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TWO MAYS COMPARED.

How The World has Grown

in One Year.

A GAIN OF 19 PER CENT.

Average number of Worlds

printed per day during

May, 1892.....368,623

Average number of Worlds

printed during May, 1891.....309,518

A Net Gain of... 59,105

COPIES PER DAY.

The Evening World Prints Associated

Press News.

The Third Party means to try hard to

prove that, indeed, "three is a crowd."

Texas and Tennessee both had their

lynching bees yesterday. And they were

bees with stings.

After his experience with that Lambeth

man Mr. Stanley would be ready and

willing to return to wildest and darkest

Africa.

MICHAEL LALAY'S case has gone over.

It is not tried soon somebody else will

be likely to go over when the people get a

chance.

Interest is being returned rapidly these

days on the money paid into THE EVEN-

ING WORLD'S fund for the relief of the

sick babies.

The limit of money which the pension

roll may eventually call for seems to be

lost in the distances of a misty financial

perspective.

Senator FARRER declares that President

HARRISON made a mistake when he cut off

CHAMBERS'S head. It was certainly a bad

cut for the Platt-Fassett people.

Prince BISMARCK may display the debt

and credit sides of an interesting politi-

cal and international ledger if Germany

really calls him to account.

If the followers of Grand Old Man

GLADSTONE would follow more faithfully

his desires, they would probably give his

opponents at least a peaceful hearing.

Are the Prohibitionists gaining real

strength in departing from their one-sided

policy to daily with the vexed questions

of government telegraph and free coin-

age?

Something of a setback to captive

balloon enterprises may be experienced

until the fatality of yesterday at the

Crystal Palace grounds in London is for-

gotten.

Every son of Columbia College heard

with real grief the news of Prof. THOM-

SON'S WILLIAM DWIGHT'S death. And the

mourning is far from being confined to

the collegians.

Were the Ellis Island buildings con-

structed on the principle that anything

would do for immigrants? Or that any-

thing would do which the Government

was to pay for?

The Taylor shipwreck is no longer a

mystery of the sea. Nor is it so terrible

a tragedy as was feared. But even two

more lives were more than enough to

give to greedy old Ocean.

It is a strange pride that gets stronger

the love of life in a man's breast, so

that, as in old MICHAEL HARRIS'S case

in Williamsburg, he starves himself into

suicide rather than let his need be known.

If the poor man's painful of coal gets to

cost more it is not the leading monopoli-

st's fault. Dear suz, no! How can

they help it if tyrannical dealers insist on

hoarding up their share of profit in the

face of advanced rates of supply?

A Baltimore contracting firm bids

\$1,000,000 under the estimate of the

Chief Engineer for the work of construct-

ing the new Croton Dam at Cornell.

The worst contract is not always the most

profitable to the city.

With Pinkerton men and heavy loop-

ed blockades added to the benefits of

a high tariff, the Carnegie Steel Works at

Homestead surely must enjoy a plen-

tude of protection. Yet it is given out

that no steel will be turned out after

July 1st.

EVENING CONCERTS TO BE TRIED.

The Park Commissioners yesterday re-

sponded to the desire of the people by

approving a trial of evening concerts

instead of afternoon concerts in East

River Park. The matter was referred to

President DANA, with power. Mr. DANA

favors trying one or two evening concerts

as an experiment, and expresses the

hope that the first can be given next

week. There can be little doubt that he

will find the experiment a success. Mean-

time steps will be taken to guard against

any danger through crowds along the

river railings.

THE EVENING WORLD has been unceas-

ing in its effort to secure these evening

concerts, because they have been eagerly

desired by the working people, who have

little enough of recreation and enjoy-

ment. In the name of the people we

thank the Park Commissioners for such

action as they have taken, and congrat-

ulate the residents in the vicinity of East

River Park on the probability that their

whishes will soon be permanently gratified.

POLITICS AND THE HEALTH BOARD.

The trouble in the Board of Health is

most unfortunate for the public interests.

Four of the leading physicians in the

city, whose professional reputation stands

deservingly high, have severed their con-

nection with the Board as consulting

physicians. The names of Dr. JANEWAY,

JACOB, FRIDLAND and STEPHEN SMITH are

too well and favorably known all over the

city to make it necessary to enlarge on

the seriousness of the loss the city sus-

tains by the withdrawal of their assis-

tance from the Health Department.

The reason assigned for their action is

that the sanitary service is run in the in-

terest of the politicians and not of the

public health. Dr. Ewins, who has for

twenty years been Sanitary Superintendent,

was forced out of the important

position by President Wilson. It is

alleged, in order that a politician or

person demanded by a political organiza-

tion might be put in his place.

If any department of the city govern-

ment ought to be kept entirely out of

politics it is certainly that Department to

which is intrusted the guardianship of

the public health. It is not, no reput-

able physician will desire to have any

association with it.

We have no knowledge of the correct-

ness or incorrectness of the conclusions

reached by the retiring doctors. Pres-

ident WILSON strongly denies that any

political considerations influence the

management of the Department and gives

alleged official reasons for Dr. Ewins's

removal. But such doctors as we have

named ought certainly to be the most

competent judges of the capacity of a

Sanitary Superintendent.

It is to be hoped that the trouble will

be stopped without any delay.

BISMARCK'S UTTERANCES.

The German Government will be likely

to discover when too late that it has made

a mistake if it yields to the temptation to

prosecute Prince BISMARCK for what are

called his "treasonable utterances."

Naturally the ex-Chancellor entertains

bitter feelings toward his successor, Gen.

von CAPRIVI, whom he accuses of having

intrigued with the Emperor against

him. Naturally, also, the deposed Minis-

ter regards the refusal of the Emperor

of Austria to grant him an audience while

he was in Vienna, as due to the machina-

tions of Gen. von CAPRIVI even more than

to FRANCIS JOSEPH'S dread of exciting the

erratic young German Emperor's jealousy

and suspicion. BISMARCK is human, and

no one can be surprised that he expresses

his opinions freely, especially as he be-

lieves himself the victim of ingratitude,

and does not regard the new Chancellor

as a marvel of statesmanship.

In course, BISMARCK may be mistaken in

his estimate of von CAPRIVI, who seems to

be winning good opinions on every

side. But the German people will not

soon forget the great services the re-

nowned Chancellor has rendered to the

fatherland. They will recall the long

years during which he was the right arm

of their beloved old Kaiser; the splendid

war in which their armies marched on

from victory to victory until German

unity, with the proud title of Empire, to

which his life had been devoted, was ac-

complished.

BISMARCK'S prosecution would grieve

and offend the German people. It would

probably be impotent. The "attitude

of reserve" is the wisest policy the Ger-

man Government can adopt in the case

of the world-renowned statesman.

SECRETARY OF STATE FOSTER.

Gen. JOHN W. FOSTER, of Indiana, has

been appointed Secretary of State, the

Senate having confirmed the nomination

yesterday as soon as it was sent in by the

President.

Gen. FOSTER'S fitness for the position is

not questioned. He is a good lawyer and

has had considerable experience in diplo-

macy affairs. Yet his nine months' term

of office is not a very desirable prize, in-

asmuch as, however excellent may be the

work he performs, the people at large are

not likely to regard him, or anybody else,

as entirely filling Mr. BLAINE'S place. He

is handicapped with an unusually popular

predecessor.

The Washington despatch announcing

the appointment contains two noteworthy

items. It says that Gen. FOSTER is

"counsel to two Foreign Legations as

well as the legal adviser of one or two

other Foreign Ministers before Courts of

Justice."

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Commission, in arbitration cases," etc.

Is this a desirable business out of which

to select a Secretary of State?

It also says that "for a considerable

period—particularly in the absence of

Mr. BLAINE—Mr. FOSTER has acted as a

confidential diplomatic adviser of the

President."

Is it possible that President HARRISON

can have had a "confidential diplomatic

adviser" outside his Secretary of State?

Can this be the secret of Mr. BLAINE'S